President Wilder, on taking the chair, delivered the following annual address, which was attentively listened to, and was repeatedly interrupted by applause:

PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS.

Gentlems: Another year of our existence has completed its course.

We now meet on the sixth anniversary of the United States Agricultural Society to report its progress, and to concert plans and measures for the future. While I congratulate you upon the success of our association, I unite with you in deploring the existence of a commercial embarrasement unparalleled in the history of our country. Here we have a visible demonstration of the importance of the great cause of agriculture in the fact, that, in the midst of this depression, when so many of the other industrial arts seek lucrative employment and find none, when the fortunes and the hopes of many of our fellow-citizens are wrecked, and when the hearts of many more are failing them for the fear of trouble that may overtake them, where do we look for ultimate relief, for a power that can unfuri the sails of our late prosperous commerce,

citizens are wrecked, and when the hearts of many more are failing them for the fear of trouble that may overtake them, where do we look for ultimate relief, for a power that can unfurl the sails of our late presperous commerce, that can put in motion again our manufactories, our machinery, and freight the long trains of cars which lately traversed our immunerable railroads, creating profitable smployment for millions, giving life and enterprise to all classes of society? Where? There can be but one reply to this question. For these results we must look to the products of the soil. True, there may be a diversity of opinion as to the cause of this great calamity. It may be ascribed to speculating and overtrading, to banks and to our system of banking, to our tariff and revenue laws, which for a long period have agitated the public mind and taxed the wisdom of our ablest statesmen.

But I have said, and now repeat what I believe to be the sentiment of the great American heart, that we must look to our abundant harvests, to our granavies and barns filled with plenty, for the speedy restoration of individual and national prosperity. We talk of the immense liability of individuals and corporations to foreign capitalists, and tremble at the thought of it. Those capitalists inquire with solicitude how can this debt be cancelled? Farmers reply, Take our crops in exchange for your fabrics, and we can give you corn and wheat enough to cancel the debt, and leave a comfortable supply for home consumption.

How important, then, that government should encourage and protect the American farmer by wise legislation and by every means in its power. We rejoice, therefore, in the recent presentation of this subject to Congress by the Hon. Mr. Morrill, of Vermont—in the increased patronage bestowed by the government on the agricultural department of the Patent Office, especially in the laudable exertions of that department to collate and diffuso valuable information by its greatly improved annual reports, and to distribute the most

In accordance with the recommendations of the committee on agricultural implements, at the exhibition in Philadelphia in 1856, and presented at the last annual meeting, it was resolved that future awards in this department should be based upon a "practical voorking trial in the field." As the souson for the annual exhibition would be too late for the trial of reapers and mowers, the executive committee sanctioned a proposition from the implement committee to hold an exhibition of these open to competition from all parts of the country, at some convenient place, in the month of July last. Various applications were received, with different degrees of encouragement. Among these it became difficult for your committee, without personal observation, to fix upon a location. They confided this trust to their special agent and secretary, H. S. Olcott, esq., who examined the various points proposed, and submitted to the executive committee a report in favor of Syracuse, New York. His report was approved, the necessary preparatious made, and the was approved, the necessary preparations made, and the trial commenced on the morning of the 14th of July, and continued to the 20th. The weather was propitions, the number of entries large, the interest deep and general, and the importance of the result to the cause of agriculture inestimable.

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The award of the judges upon the reapers and combined machines was announced at the exhibition at Louisville. That on mowers, we regret to say, was deferred to a recent date; the judges finding greater difficulty in coming to a decision. They have, at length, made up their awards, which will be found in the transactions of the society, and also in their report. The receipts from donations, entries, and other sources, were sufficient to meet all expenses on the ground, and to defray the cost of the medals and diplomas awarded, which amount, with proper vouchers, has been paid into the treasury of the society.

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Much of the success of this exhibition is to be ascribed to the seal of the respective competitors; to the enterprise and liberality of the good people of Syracuse and its vicinity, and to the superior ability and fidelity of the board of judges. An official report of this trial will be found in the transactions of the society for the past year. A separate edition of the report has been printed for general distribution.

More than forty machines entered the field, and an honorable competition was sustained throughout the trial. It was a sublime spectacle to see a score of these machines at work performing the daily labor of hundreds of men in a single hour. Nor was this a mere experiment without any parallel in the actual labors of the field. A western gentleman informs me that at one time

ment without any parallel in the actual labors of the field. A western geutleman informs me that at one time he witnessed one hundred and sixty-four reaping machines, followed by one thousand men, women, and children binding up and stacking the golden sheaves. It was a soul-stirring sight, said he, to see the grain falling and gathered up at the rate of two hundred acres per hour. The wonderful improvements recently made in this department are but the harbingers of ethers still more wonderful. The day is at hand when the time-honored plough, perfected by the genius of centuries—when the mighty mower and reaper, those astonishing productions of modern invention which have made the name of America glorious in all the earth—when these propelled by steam shall roll majestically across our vast prairies and fertile valleys, to cultivate our soil and gather up our abundant crops.

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These trials stimulate and guide inventive genius, give a wise direction to the skill and capital of the manufacter, and illustrate the economy and great importance labor-saving implements.

FOTH ANNUAL EXMINITION. It will be remembered that, at the last annual meeting in this place, a proposition by Mr. Secretary Guthrie and Hon. Humphrey Marshall, in behalf of themselves and the South Western Agricultural and Mechanical Society, was made to hold the annual exhibition for the year 1857 in the city of Louisville, Ky. That proposition was accepted, and referred to the executive committee, year 1857 in the city of Louisville, Ky. That proposition was accepted, and referred to the executive committee, whose delegation visited that city and ratified the appoint-ment of the necessary local officers for the execution of

whose delegation visited that city and ratified the appointment of the necessary local officers for the execution of this plan. The exhibition commenced under the most favorable auspices on the 31st day of August, and continued six days. The weather was delightful, and the arrangements on the most liberal and magnificent scale. The attendance was unusually large, considering the population of that city and its vicinity. It was characterized by the great number of delegations from agricultural associations, by distinguished farmers and mechanics, by gentlemen of high official reputation, and by the liberality and enthusiasm of the good people of Louisville. The interest and sttendance were well sustained from first to last. An amphitheatre so extensive, crowded for so long a period with congregated talent and genius, and aderned with female grace and beauty, it was never before my happiness to witness.

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If the number of entries has been larger at some previous exhibitions, yet any deficiency of quantity was more than made up by the superior quality of the animals and articles or exhibition. Another interesting feature of the chibition was the continuation of the trial of implements in the field, and of machinery worked by steam

the receipts was left in the hands of the local committees, who assumed the responsibility of paying all other premiums and expenses in accordance with the guarantoe contained in the original proposition. The report of the assistant treasurer and of the committees on settlement of accounts have just been received; but, considering the large expenditure for local structures, it is doubtful whether any balance, resulting from the sale of these, will eventually be carried to the credit of the society. FUTURE EXPEDITIONS.

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FUTURE EXEMPTIONS.

In the infancy of this society it was deemed necessary to its establishment and success that it should hold an annual exhibition. In this department of labor it has the last year performed double service, imposing upon its officers a demand for an unusual amount of labor, responsibility, and expense. Highly as I appreciate these gatherings, and important as I verily believe them to the cause of agriculture, yet they have now been held in the eastern, the northern, the central, the western, and southwestern sections of the country. These have increased the popularity and efficiency of local associations; they have extended the area of friendship, and promoted a more general intercourse among cultivators in all parts of the republic, and have encouraged the national government by our interviews and meetings in this city to laudable endeavors to enlarge its sphere of usefulness. They have given us a name and favorable position both in this country and in Europe; and would our government grant to us the same fostering hand that the States extended to agricultural associations within their respective bounds, it would be deemed both judicious and practicable to continue to hold at least one exhibition every year. But for the want of that sid, and in the present financial crisis, I respectfully submit whether this for the present year be expedient, and would recommend that all applications for the next exhibition be transmitted to the secretary, and the question of time and place be submitted to the executive committee, with full power to act in the premises. In case no exhibition should be held the present year, the secretary would, in the usen time, have an opportunity to bestow more attention to the business of his office, to conduct the correspondence with increased efficacy, and from these to gather materials for our annual volume, which may be issued either monthly, quarterly, or at the end of the year, as expediency and the welfare of

DECEASED OFFICERS.

Among the occasions for gratitude and joy, I recognise the fact that we meet here to-day many who took an active part in the formation of this society, and have constantly contributed to its progress by their presence, cooperation, and wisdom. But all are not here! We are particularly impressed by the absence on this occasion of Thomas J. Rusk and George Washington Parke Custis, vice firesidents of this society, and active from its formation, both of whom have been removed by death the past year.

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General Rusk emigrated from Maine to Texas previous General Rusk emigrated from Maine to Texas previous to the revolution which dissolved the allegiance of the latter State to Mexico, and in which he performed active and honorable service. After the admission of that republic into the Union he represented Texas two terms in the Senate of the United States, and was at the time of his death elected for a third. He evinced, in a remarkable degree, kindness with decision, urbanity with fertitude, chaste expression with wise coursel, and thereby secured great popularity with his constituents, and the high estesm of his associates and countrymen. He was a staunch friend of this association and of American agriculture; and those of us who have met him in this hall will not soon forget the influence of his presence, and the attention and respect which his voice commanded in our deliberations. Long will bis name be held in grateful remembrance! eliberations. Long will his name be held in grateful re-sembrance!

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The venerable Mr. Custis was well known to us as the 'Farmer of Arlington,' an honorable title conferred upon him on this platform by Daniel Webster, at the organization of this society, and one by which his name will descend to posterity. He was present at each of its annual meetings, occupying a seat on the right of the chair; and at the close of each pronouncing, by my request, a farewell address and benediction. By his death, the last representative member of the immediate family of the immortal Washington has passed away. His politoness, suavity, his generous hospitality, his addresses, and literary productions, his historical paintings of prominent scenes in the life and conflict of the Great Chieftain, his rural taste, and particularly his devotion to this society, all these embalm his memory, and give an unfading lustre to his fame. The following were his touching and prophetic words at the close of our last meeting:

"The time has come for me to say—Encest!! And when a man, on whose head rest the amows of seventy-six winters, bids you farewell, the probabilities are that it will be a long farewell. You will now return to your homes with hearts cheered and hands strengthened by this mutual communion and this brotherhood of farmers from all parts of our great country. And you will come up to our national capital another year, each one with fresh cause of encouragement for the rest, each one with more information, the result of the year's observation and labors, which he will interchange with his fellows and thus scatter broadcast over the land. And as you come up from all portions of the country—from those classic grounds where our fathers died—let your hearts be invigorated by their patriotism and your hands labor for the prosperity of the country they bought with their blood.

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"And now, gentlemen of the United States Agricultural And now, genterment of the United States agriculture. Society, Farewell! Go back to your homes and tell your friends what has been done at this meeting for the cause of agriculture, and encourage them as you have been encouraged. Continue your devotion to this bulwark of our country, continue inviolate our great constitution, bey our self-imr and our republic will be IMMORTAL!"

RESIGNATION.

Gentlemen of the Society: Men die, but institutions live. Several of the founders of this association have already passed away, and their departure calls upon upon for renewed diligence and activity. I have most cheerfully endeavored to bear my full share in these labors and responsibilities. For six successive terms you have honored me with your confidence as president of this association—an office which I esteem as one of the highest and most honorable that could be conferred upon me. For each of the last two years I have tendered you my resignation, but have yielded to your urgent solicitation, and have discharged the duties of the position at great personal sacrifice and to the best of my ability.

Among the considerations which have prevailed with me was a desire to reciprocate your kindness, and to con-form my action to your judgment—that my official ser-vice was important to the establishment and success of our society. These objects have now been accomplished. The United States Agricultural Society is a recognised na-tional institution, co-constants between the constants with the tional institution, co-operating harmoniously with the other agricultural associations of the country, and cher-ished by the warm affections of the American people. Wherever its exhibitions are held we are sure to meet not Wherever its exhibitions are held we are sure to meet not only gentlemen of all professions, but thousands of our intelligent yeomanry. The society has now attained a standing that will insure its perpetuity and usefulness, and a name that will descend to future generations. My resignation, therefore, which I now for the third time tender you, cannot be prejudicial to its interests. New and imperative motives urge me to this measure. As the financial partner of a large commercial house, I cannot for the present abstract the time which I have heretofore devoted to your service, and yet faithfully discharge my

financial partiet of a large commercial house, I cannot for the present abstract the time which I have heretofore devoted to your service, and yet faithfully discharge my multiplied duties in that relation. Besides, I cannot disguise from you the fact that my health has recently been seriously impaired and my life imperiled by the onerous duties of numerous official positions, superadded to those of my legitimate business. Some of these I must secrifice, and I think I may now, without fear or reproach, be permitted to express my fixed determination not again to be a candidate for re-election.

By this proposal I seek temporary relief, for my heart will still be with you and I shall beg ever to be recognised as an active member of this body. I shall never cease to cherish the most ardent desires for your individual happiness and for the prosperity of the society; and should the time in future arrive when my services in this or any other capacity may be required, and when a due regard to my business relations, my family, and my own health will permit me to render them, I shall most cheerfully respond to your call.

CONCLUSION. In conclusion, gentlemen, permit me to congratulate you upon the beneficial influence of our association and the results we have already attained. Our anniversaries at the seat of government and our annual exhibitions have awakened an extended and general interest in the great cause we seek to advance. They have acted as a stimulus to enterprise, mutual instruction and improvement, and have promoted a more cordial intercourse and a closer alliance between cultivators and the various local agricultural societies of our own and other lands. They ments in the field, and of machinery worked by steam power.

From the receipts of this exhibition the local committees confided to your president, who has paid over to the treasurer of the society, a sum deemed sufficient to meet the expense of all the medals awarded. The balance of the great interest of American agriculture and of its protection by governmental patronage.

Never before, in our national existence, has this idea been so forcibly illustrated, because the present commercial emergency turns the thoughts of men back to the primeval source of individual wealth and prosperity, the world-sustaining art of agriculture, and because the application of science to this art is just beginning to produce its sublime results, multiplying our products a thousand fold, relieving the burden of toil and hastening the golden age, the millennium of agriculture—when, with the blessing of Heaven, the cultivator of the soil shall witness the fulfilment of his noble mission as a co-worker with God in enriching and beautifying the earth. Let us then, look forward with full assurance to this blessed consummation—the crowning felicity of participating more and more in the secrets of that wonder-working Providence, which causes the dust on which we tread to bring forth its fruits and flowers in endless variety and richest profusion, for the sustenace and comfort of man. Let us, then, take fresh courage, redouble our efforts, and speed the car of improvement in its advancing course. Onward bid it roll—till all the arts of rural life and cultivated taste shall have attained their final and glorious accomplishment—till from East to West, from North to South, our country, our whole country, shall rejoice in the triumphs of perfected husbandry, in the blessings of universal peace and prosperity—

"Till plenty, rising from the encouraged plough, shall dil, orne, advers our happy land."

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mittees to nominate officers for the ensuing year, audit the treasurer's accounts, to consider propositions for the next exhibition, and to obtain an act of incorpora-

tion from Congress, were then appointed. from New Hampshire, was then called upon to report on his recent visit to Europe, where he has recently travel-led, accredited as commissioner of this society. He had been received with great hospitality, and had been called upon to speak at various dinners of agricultural societies

upon to speak at various difficers of agricultural societies in response to sentiments complimentary to this country and to its agriculture.

By request Judge French gave a detailed account of the steam ploughs which he had seen in Europe, and answered many inquiries respecting their practical working.

Hon. B. P. Johnson, secretary of the New York State
Board of Agriculture, followed, and gave interesting reminiscences of the experiments made with ploughs at the

Chrystal Palace exhibition. Dr. Antisel, of the Patent Office, made some extended and interesting remarks, showing from his own experience the inaccuracy of analyses of soils, and demonstra ting the necessity of developing the mineral necessities o

Col. C. B. Calvert, of Maryland, expressed his heart approbation of the positions assumed by Dr. Antisel. He moved resolutions, which were unanimously passed, of thanks to Dr. Antisel for his address, requesting a copy of it for publication, and appointing a committee from the society to urge Congress to carry out the views which

Senator Harlan, of Iowa, after a few brief remarks, of fered the following resolution, which was passed:

Resolved, That the president of this society be requested to consult with the members of the Committee on Agriculture of the House of Representatives, and with the members of the Committee of the Patent Office of the Senate, with the view of perfecting a proper plan of cooperation by Congress in aiding this society in carrying out the objects of its organization, and report at some futers does not be sufficient of the control of the cont Dr. George B. Loring, of Massachusetts, said that he

wished, as the hour for adjournment approached, to of-fer a few remarks. Since our last meeting (said he) distinguished members of the society have passed away, and among the most valuable of our historical records is the ony they bore in their lives to the dignity of the cause in which we are interested. No higher tribute to the lofty position which agriculture holds in society and in our civil organization can be found than in the alac rity with which the statesmen of all ages have referred to her as the foundation of the firmest national existence. It is at her feet that the illustrious are glad to lay their hon ors, and to feel that in recognising her they give increased distinction to themselves. In reviewing the past year, my mind is attracted to one who came up here as the resentative of a great agricultural section of our intry, and who never forgot the importance of his roung and growing State in the advancement of our re-public. His fidelity to the Union was a guarantee that the toil and enterprise of States remote from his own should always reap their reward, so long as the reciprocal interests and fraternal feeling of all the members of our confederacy should endure. Not for his own people alone did he watch with untiring care their growth in realth and elevation, but for the honor which it con ferred on his nation, and for the prosperity it promised every enterprise in our land. He felt that a thriving agricultural population on our western frontier furnished a market for the manufactures of the East which would market for the manufactures of the East which would give a permanency to our presperity and a bond to our citizens which ne civil commotion could ever destroy. In rising, by intelligence and honor and honesty, from the humblest walks in life to the high seats in the councils of he nation, he taught men the capacity and opportunity of an American citizen. And coming as he did from the furthest of our settlements, a patriot and a statesman, he bore himself honorably as an illustration of the vigo and strength which the yeomanry of our frontiers will always impart to our republican institutions. In bestow ing her honors upon Mr. Rusk, the new State of Texas brought herself into closer alliance with her sister States, and gave to our nation and to the great calling of our people to which our society is devoted the ernament of a pure and honorable life.

Neither (continued Dr. L.) can the members of this society forget the venerable form of the last member of the family of Washington, who has, until this year, given peculiar interest to our meetings. Representing as he did the great chieftain whose cares were never so pressing as to expel his farm from his memory, and whose affect tion always bore him from the oppression of active life to his broad and beautiful acres, he cherished, encouraged, and elevated our deliberations, and reminded us con stantly that the greatest champion of freedom the world has ever known was a devoted and successful farmer. Allow me, sir, to offer the following resolution :

Resolved, That the United States Agricultural Society lament the less of Hen. Thomas J. Rusk, of Texas, by whose decease the cause of agriculture has been deprived of a firm friend and the nation of a patriofic and en-lightened statesman; and that, while we sympathize with his friends and his State in their bereavem remind them of the monument he erected to his memor during life, and of the legacy he bequeathed to them, is

during life, and of the legacy he bequeathed to them, in the multitude of his virtues.

Resolved, That as American farmers we cherish the memory of George Washington Parke Custis, as an ornament to our society, and as the bond which connects us personally and intimately with the illustrious founder of our government, and with the wisest and most distinguished of the cultivators of our soil.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the families of the deceased, and that as a last mark of respect this society do now adjourn.

To-morrow the society will meet at ten o'clock, when the board of officers for the present year will be elected.

Among other interesting topics to be discussed are the Chinese Sugar-Cane," which will be introduced by remarks from Hon. D. Jay Browne; and "Stock," which will be introduced by Charles L. Flint, esq., secretary of the Massachusetts State Board of Agriculture.

COURT OF CLAIMS YESTERDAY .- Mr. Brandebury opened the argument for the claimant in the case of George W.

Mr. Blair replied for the government until 3 o'clock when the court adjourned until to-day, 12 o'clock, m.

A public meeting will be held in the hall of the Union Engine-house (lat ward) this evening, at 8 o'clock, for the brackt of the poor.

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Later from California

New York, Jon. 13.—The U. S. mail steamer Star of the West, from Aspinwall on the 4th, with the California mails of the 20th December, and about \$1,600,000 in specie, has arrived.

The news of the arrival of the Star of the West must either have been a mistake or else only signalled at Sandy Hook, as, up to 11 o'clock, nothing further had

Later from Havana and Mexico.

Charleston, Jan. 13.—The steamer Isabel has arrived at Charleston, with dates from Havana to the 10th inst. An English steamer at Havana from Mexico reports riots and rebellions through the country. The late firm of Drake & Co., of Havana, have drawn the \$100,000 prize in the Havana lottery.

Marketa—Sugar continued firm at unchanged

Gen. Denver and the Kansas Legislature

Sr. Lovus, Jan. 13.—Gen. Denver's message to the Kansas legislature calls attention to the second section of the Lecompton constitution, advising an avoidance of legislation until after the action of Congress in the premises, as, if it be admitted, their acts would be anullity. He alludes to a rumor of an organization in the Territory similar to that of the Utah Danites, and recommends some action in relation thereto.

The Ohio Legislature.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 13.—The legislature of this State passed resolutions expressing confidence in the administration, readmining the Cincinnati platform, declaring the refusal of the Lecompton convention to submit the constitution to the people as unwise, and unfortunate for the peace of Kansas; instructing the senstors and requesting the representatives in Congress to vote against the Lecompton and any other constitution not the clear expression of the will of the people of the Territory.

The Wisconsin Legislature. Madison, Jan. 12.—The legislative democratic caucus has passed resolutions endorsing the course of Judge Douglas.

A Russian Steamer Launched, &c. Bosros, Jan. 12.—The steam Corvette Majoor, beere for the Russian government, was launched to-She will proceed direct to the river Amoor.

The steamer Argentine left to-day under sail for exploration of the river Paraguay. Shipwreck.

Charleston, Jan. 43.—The Savannah Republican re-ports the wreck on Tybee Ecach of the brig Terpsicore, from Rio, with 2,700 sacks of coffee. Cargo lost. Markets

New York, Jan. 13.—Sales of cotton 1,500 bales, at advance of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent; uplands quoted, 10 cents. Flour firm—sales 13,000 barrels; market firm; southern, 10 cents dearer, and quoted, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 50 a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 90; State, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 25 a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 4 35; Ohio, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 75 a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 85. Wheat firm—sales 2,000 bushels; southern red. \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1 2 a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 12; white, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 1 18 a \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 30. Corn very dull; prices nominal. Pork buoyant, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 4 3 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Coffee firm, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ a 11 cents. Spirits of turpentine heavy at 38\$\frac{1}{2}\$ a 39 cents. Rosin firm, \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 35. Rice heavy, 2\$\frac{1}{2}\$ a 3\$\frac{1}{2}\$ cents. Freights firmer.

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On Monday Evening, January 18, 1858, At Odd Fellows' Hall, 7th Street;

At Odd Fellows' Hall, 7th Street;
on which occasion the Committee of Arrangements plugge them
that every exertion will be made to recenter this one of the mi
tractive Easile of the season.

Refreshments will be furnished the Ladies, under the supervis
U.H. Ruggorts, Confectioner, in the best style.

Processus String hand is engaged.
The bell will be opened at 9 o clock by a grand promenante,
the secondarying grand march, composed expressly for this seco
by Professor Prospert, and dedicated to the printers of Washingto.
No hats or caps will be allowed in the room.

Gentlemon desiring invitations for ladies will please hand in a
sense to any member of the executive committee.

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Wm. M. Belt, Charles Schell, Tickets, admitting a gentleman and ladice, TWO DOLLARS, to be obtained of any member of the executive committee, and at the door of the evening of the ball.

Jan 14.

WE ARE NOW OFFERING ALL OUR IM-menso stock of first class foreign and domestic dry-goods at

overcharged.

We are not opening any new accounts.

All old bills will be settled before beginning new ones. We are scrious on this point.

We reserve to ourselves the right to present for payment any bill (made after this date) when we need its amount.

In future all accounts will be closed by cash payments. Notes will not be acceptable.

The continued financial derangement and general shortening of credits, and the absence of banking facilities, suggests the propriety of the ourse we adout.

2s, and the absence of cases, and the absence of cases we adopt.

It is our purpose to make our trade as near a cash business as possible without disturbing the present relations which have existed a lower many of our customers and ourselves for a long series of year PERRY & BROTHER,

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DHILODEMIC SOCIETY OF GEORGETOWN College.—There will be a meeting of the resident and non-resident members of the Philoderic Society at Georgetown College of Tuesday, 28th test, 4 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of determinin, the expediency of celebrating the Landing of the Pilgrims of Marylan the ensuing May.

By order of Society : Rev. EDWARD H. WELCH, S. J.,

Dec 14.

HOUSE-FURNISHING DRY GOODS.—HOOE, and 9th streets, keep constantly on hand a full and completely assorted stock of the following named goods, to which they respectfully invite the attention of purchasers, view.

The newest patterns of Wilton curpetings, the newest patterns of volvet carpetings, the newest patterns of Wilton curpetings, the newest patterns of Brussels carpetings, these ply, superior ingrains, common ingrains, twilled and plata Venitian and rag carpetings, the newest patterns of Brussels carpetings; three-ply, superior ingrains, common ingrains, twilled and plata Venitian and rag carpetings, in progress, and state rugs; door-mats, passage mats, occos mattings, colored and white Lanton pattings; first and table elicible; supprior bed, Duinters, sep-sities connair-panes, linen and cutton sheefings, pillow said blotter lineas; superior table damasks, askin damask table cloths and napkins to match; damask, buckboack, diaper and other towellings; pissue and table covera; lace and muslin curtains; brocated, asia hane, damask, and other curtain materials; reps and other materials for evering furniture; glid corniges and curtain fixtures; shade linens, glunp, tassels, curtain materials; reps and other materials for evering furniture; glid corniges and curtain fixtures; shade linens, glunp, tassels, curtain materials; reps and other materials for evering furniture; glid corniges and curtain fixtures; chade linens, glunp, tassels, curtain pins, &c. crimson, maroon, blue, and green wersted plushes; velvet and Brussels ottomans, &c.; together with a great variety of other useful and necessary articles, all of which will be offered upon such terms as be insure speedy sales.

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Jan 13—dlw.

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PRENCH DINNERS, &c. — Mons. L. Cabantous, from Paris, having been taken in my employ this day, I shall be prepared to furnish dinners and suppers, and parties of every description, in the most approved style. My own as well as Mons. Ca-

scription, in the most approved style. Asy own a bantous's personal supervision given to all parties, kind supplied. Confectionary, pyramids, fancy a cee, jellies, charlottes, &c., of very profuse varibundred patterns ice moulds for parties. The firmen diches I will name, viz.

D'Entree Froid a la Gelee
Noix de Vean a la scint Garat
Les Anguiltes aux Boorra Montpoliter
Aspie de Foies Gras en Belle Vue
Galantine de Faisan a la d'Orlean
Pate a la Francia sa la Gelee
Les Claud Froid decomais aux troffs
Ballottine de Figeon a la Gelee
Sallad d'Homand a la Begussin
Potage a la Reline
Potage a la Tontuo
Potage de Blond de Vean
Potage a la Rollie

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Sauce Perigueuz Cotelettes de Pigeon aux Pitits Pois Tendron de Veau en Mandeinne

Frudron de Veau en Maudeinne
Timbule de Maccaroni a la Parisien
Voie au vent a le Toulouse.
With all other French dishes that may be called for. My usual bill of the state of

A CARD.—Those of our customers who have open accounts upon our books are hereby notified that the same will be made off up to the 26th inst., and respectively presented preparatory to a settlement on or about the first of the new year. It must be obvious to all that the peculiar condition of geometry matters renders it obligatory upon us to urge prompt and speedy expections, and, by eo doing, we presume no apology will be nacessary. Dec 24—34aw4w.

HOOK BRO. & CO.

OST LAND WARRANTS.—160-acre land warrants, issued to Hannah Wax, No. 57,853, dated February 21
1857, and Margaret I. A. Cumming, No. 37,764, dated August 14th
1856, have been lost, mislaid, or stolen. All persons are breely no
tified not to purchase them, as I have filed a caveat in the Land Office
to prevent the issue of a patent, and made an application for dupit
cate copies.

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Nov 29—cot6w.

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This gin is manufactured by the proprietor exclusively at his distillery in Schiedam, Holland. It is made from the best baciety that can be procured in Europe at any cost, and flavored and medicated, not by the common harsh herry, but by the most sphoice botanical variety of the aromatic Raima jumper berry, whose more vinous extract is dismiled and recanded with its spirituous solvent, and thus becomes a concurrented theture of exquested avor and aroma, slage-ther transcending in its cordial and medicinal properties any alcoholic hoverage heretofore known.

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Persons who purchase should be careful to get the genuine article as the whole country is flooded with counterfeits and initiations.

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ORPHANS' FAIR removed to Iron Hall, Pennsylvania avenue. The inclemency of the weather having prevented many percent who were anxious to do so from attending the fair at Old Fellows' field, the managers have been persuited upons to continue it a few days more, and it will be opened at Iron Hall. The articles for sale are marked down at the lowest possible prices, and the patrenage of the charitable is carnetly solicited. Nearly 150 orphasi girls are depending upon the result of this effort to procure what is absolutely necessary for their present wants.

[Star&Slates]

ASHINGTON ART ASSOCIATION.—The Section of Annual Exhibition of the Washington Art Association is low open at the Gallery, on H street, between 18th and 14th streets, from 10, a. m., to 10, p. m.
Admission 25 cents. Season tickets \$1. To be had at the principal backstores and hotels, and at the door.

Dec 25—diff

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"We will insist strictly on the payment in cash of all account made after this date, when rendered. No settlement in any other med than a cash payment will be acceptable, and any account not settle promptly will be discontinued.

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